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JAMES H THOWAS, of Maury.

THOMAS J BROWN, of Giles. S. G. G. POI DEXTER, of Mostgomery, S. J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry. 10. D. M. GURRIN, of Shelby,

PRIDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1856. PUBLIC SPEAKING.

E. L. GARDESHIRE and W. P. HICKERSON, CARdidates for e ecto for the 4th Co gressions district. Tenn., will speak at the foll wing t mes and

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POLITICAL PARSONS ONCE MORE -On the 20 inst., the day on which we let for Geo gia, the Neshville Union and AMERICAN came out with an article purporting to be a reply to our editorial, issued a few weeks since, headed, ' Politica Par sons " The editors off r no apology for reference to our article, only that the Gazette had calle their attention thereto more than once. have no disposition to respond; we seek, we de sire no controversy with the editors of the Union, or those of any other paper secular or religious. Nor would we now allude to the review of our article had the editors done us justice. This, however, they have signally failed to do. Nay, more: they have perverted our article, by garbled quotations, and by keeping from their readers one of the main points on which we dwelt at consid erable leng h. We now ask the favor of the Union and American to insert our en ire articlit is short. This will satisfy us, n twithstanding their comments. Will they comply with our re- that if they wanted him he would prepare himself quest? If they have not a copy we will furnish and make them a good speech, we expected that them one. We are willing for their readers to judge of the merits of our article without any additional remarks .- Nashville Christian Advocate In another column will be found the editorial

of the Adoccate entre, to which the above refers We publish it not as a matter of right or justice, but as a favor to the Editor of that paper, and for the better information of our readers upon the charge of injustice preferred in the above para graph against us.

The Advocate says that we have " garbled and perverted" its article. The charge is unfounded, and the Editor in making it does seri us injustice to the paper. We trust it was not intentional. We have published his ar lide; we request the favor of him to publish ours in return, that neither

party may be wronged. The Advocate further says, that we offer no "ap logy" for reference to its article. We can also inform the Advocate that we d n't intend to offer any. This is a free country -ours is a free press-and it is not our habit to offer "apolo gles" for the privilege we assume of criticis ng the editorials of any other newspaper. We are not a raid of the Pop , either in this coun ry, or the od. Ours is not a religious journal, and we shall not go out of our legitima e line to engage in contr versies with that character of papers; but when they so far forget their propriety as to citicae the course in politica that we have though proper to pursue, we shall not besitate to push them ack on the rown side. The sticle from the Advocate whi h we thought proper to notice, conc rned politice, a d was a censure of the course which the Ed ters of this and other Democratic p pers have thou ht proper to pur sue. It is in our opinion, f it of sophistry and dece tion, which me it a more general exposure than we have give : it. It place: those whose corduct it is cliticising, in a post in that they never assumed, and then, reasoning from these false premises, seeks to c cate impressions hurtful and injurious. We deare to avoid any fur.

and tear the art cle into shreds. We do not wish to be put in a false position, and don't intend to, if we can help it. We will dissipate the idea when it becomes necessary. that to assail a prescher is an attack upon the church. We were taught from the cradle to ven erate the church and respect its min sters. And it is that very re pert for the sacred mission and

ther al usions to this matter; but, if it becomes

necessary, we will commence at the beginning

sacr ficing life of the holy man of God, that us such utter abhorrence and contempt he filthy worm of the dust that could have festering heart and the seared conscience to ostitute that high and boly office to the basest ade of political strile. We find it in the writings of one of the purest and greatest divine, hat he "once thought that almost a I that could prey movingly and fluently, and talk well of religion had been a inta but," he continues, " experience ha h opened to me what odious crime may consist with high professions."

We are not disposed to resume this subject. 63 A gentleman writes to the Hartford Cou-

man a good bill for it We shall have great pleasure in numbering

sovereinty," in a day or two. 03 Mr. Poars, the energetic and midustrions editor of the Chattanooga Gazette, paid not a visit yesterday

THE SPEAKING AT MURPRESSOROUGH. Mesara, Brown and Hannis opened the campaign yesterday at Murfreeshorough. We returned by the cars just in time to make a brief mention of deferring until to morrow a more extended not esof the discussion.

Quites pumber of the cirinars of Rutherfor land adjoining counties were present, though the crowd was not as large as we anticipated, owing in part, to a want of information as to the facilities afforded of going and returning by the cers the same day. Gov. Brown led off in a specch fof two hours. and was followed by Gen Hannis, each party President Pierce will retire to private life with the applause having a reply of thirty minutes. It has got to be almost a matter of course, with the party press of | Administration so signally contributed. the State, to give the palm of victory to their respective champions, for the effect it may have abroad. We assure our readers, that it is in no Peers of the Realm are heard declaring from their places spirit of this kind that we give it as our sincere in the British House of Lords that "eminent successes conviction, that the speaking of yesterday was an overwhelming triumph for the Democracy; and we do not believe there was a Democrat present who

did not so regard it. There is no necessity in our disparaging the claims of Gov. NEILL S. BROWN as an effective de- stap taken by General Walker is simply amusing to those bater upon the stump ; but we say, what we believe he and his friends both felt, that his speech on yesterday was a failure, in comparison with other speeches that we have heard from him at different times. We thought it by far the most indifferent we had over heard him make. We basard nothing in saving that he did not come up to the exp-ctation of his friends, generally. There are some heated partizans ,who, of course, would have regarded it as Websterian if there had not reins of the civil government. He will henceforth have been a syllable of good sense in it. Whether his the government of the State in his own hands by and with failure was attributable to something personal to himself or to the cause heladvocated, we leave his friends to determine. We attributed it to the cause. Solomon himself could not make an able argument upon such premises. Gov. B. may improve, but he can never carry conviction with his

arguments. Gen. HARRIS' voice was weakened from slight ladisposition the night previous, so as not to be heard distinctly at all times upon the outskirts of the audience, but it did not seem to have lessened his ability to make a most clear, forcible and convincing argument. As much as we expected of Gen. H., and that was no little, he agreeably surprised us, and we are satisfied that he surprised our oppo nents also. He gave evidence of a thorough knowledge of the work before him and the highest order of ability to discharge it successfully. It took him but a few minutes to brush away all the obstacles which his competitor had raised; and that being done, he piled fact after fact, and argument efter argument, upon his adversary, until the counten- actually plotting his overthrow with the Costa Ricans. ance of Gov. B. indicated, we thought, a smothering sensation. His force and style of speaking will be pleasing to the people, and is of that character that will enable him to increase in strength each day of the canvass.

We conversed with many intelligent Democrats present, and can say to our friends who were not there that the effect was most cheering. The enthusiasm and the shout were with us. The eye of every Democrat was bright and their conntenances marked with cheerfulness and confidence-

When the speaking had concluded the Know s, smarting under the effect that had evi dently been produced, manifested their dissatisfaction by calling lustily for Hatton. But it was like calling spirits from the vast deep. It would have taken more than ordinary courage for one of their party to have attempted to follow upon the hee's of what had just transpired. We knew of but one speaker in their ranks equal to such an emergency; and seeing him present, and remembering that when recently called upon at the Market House, in this city, he excused himself by promising his party they would call for him. Of course we slide to our old friend Col. Sam'l P. Ament. But they

WHY HE SUPPORTS MR. BUCHANAN-The editor of the Lancaster American Press, a paper that until recently strong y advocated the doctrines of the Know Nothing party,) gives the following reasons why he will support Mr.

didn't call hum.

"Because he is our neighbor and friend, and because he has done more for the poor of this city than all his traducers put together. "Because he is a stesman of the first order of tellect, and is vestly the superior in every re-

spect of all his competitors. "Because he is an honest man, and will adninister the government honestly and faithfully. "Because he will be the President not of a faction, or a section of the Union but of the whole American people-and will know no South, n North, no East, no West, but treat all al ke, fairly a d impartially, in the true spirit of the

"Because we know him and can truly say that he is one of the purest, as he is among the ablest. statesmen now lving."

From the Nashville Banner. The letter published by as yesterday, signd Purris M Brown, was copied by us from the Baltimore Patriot of the 16th inst., and originally appeared in the Albany Evening Journal. It is also republished in the Baltumore American of the 17th inst. At the time we inserted it, we had not Journal of Commerce of the 16th inst.:

Look our for Hist-Some rascal, enjoying the oubriquet of Perila M. Brown, Jr., has been writing to different Postmasters, pretending to be suthorized by prominent Democrats in Washingon, and exacting a retainer on a ples of their remaining in office. The cheat has been exposed, and is presumed to have been an invention of the enemy for the purpose of obtaining the wherewith, outside of the Kansas "bleeding" fund, to carry on the campaign .- Boston Daily Times, July 11. We presume that some authentic exposure of the dleged "cheat" will be made in the Democratic apera at Washington.

The Democratic papers at Washington, more then two weeks since, did contain an " authentic ; exposure" of this "chest.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, Mr. mamone's home organ, bas the following relative o the opinions of that gentleman on slavery

"Mr. Fillmore is already fairly in the fiknown to be earnestly opposed to the exact sion ave resisted with every means that might have been placed in his power, the repeal of the Missouri

A REVEREND POLITICIAN ROUGHLY HANDLED .-They had a regular fourth of July celebration at Clarksville, Mercer county, Pa., which was participated in by citizens of all parties. There was produced a fine impression. othing to mar the festivities, except a political irade introduced by a reverend gentleman. We

extract from the Western Press; "He commenced a regular abolition, disunion | many Whigs have already taken a firm stand for mrangue, and so thunder-struck were the citizens | the Cincinnati nominations. that he had proceeded some minutes before they could decide what course of action to take. He went on so far as to speak of 'the murderous villain who now occupies the Chair as Chief Magistrate of a cuntry, when a simultaneous yell of indige 4 in rose from all parts of the assembly, and runt that about a year ago, while engaged in intit. ed to the reverened revoler that he had excounting over money, he carelessly put his name | hausted their endurance. Cries of knock him counting over money, he carelessly put his name down! 'throw him off the platform!' &c., followed, and for a time it seemed as if the disciple into his office a few days since with the bill, and of the meek and lowly Jesus might find what he said he had come from East Hartford to get gold | would call ' murderons villans' marer home. His from the endotser. The gentleman looked in the few friends vocatetated it do about the freedom Bank Note Reporter, and found the bank had sus- of speech, but the citizens pre ent, without distinction of party, were come event to distinguish pended payment, and was obliged to give the between free speech and free blackguardism, and nize some of the most influential and oldest lawcompelled the worthy exemplar of Christian love

and charity to sit down. the questions of our friends of the Patriot, relative to Mr. Buchanan's position on on the position of our friends of the Patriot, relative to Mr. Smi b, of Alabama, and Boston, belonging to Mr. Smi b, of Alabama, and ence and votes in favor of Buchanan and Breckinjust purchased for \$3,000, fell from a freight ear ridge. Besides these prominent gentlemen, there while on the way from Richmond to Petersburg are a hundred other Old-Line Whigs in the county, last Thursday afternoon, and the supposition is that | who believe the only hope of the country against he was killed, though nothing was known of the accident until the train arrived at its destination .- | chanan and Breckinridge, and will give their votes

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, July 19, 1856. Massas, Epirora; Quietness and confidence scembe restored to the commercial circles of New York,-and public colpies is voting that the pesceful and wise policy f the present Administration so far entitles the Democratic party to the country's consideration as to demand that the same policy shall be continued for at least four years more by the favorite son of Pennsylvania.

The last arrival from Europe brings evidences indisputable that all question of an unsettled and an unpleasant character between our country and Great Britain are on the eve of the most satisfactory settlement; and that of his countrymen to whose happiness and prosperity his

Great Britain is returning to her best senses on the Central American question. Gen. Walker is no longer denominated a mere fillibuster in English circles-but have crowned the adventures of the youthful patriot." The consequence is that the British Government is ready and even anxious to settle the Central American question on terms which cannot but be perfectly acceptable to our

The criticisms of the New York press upon every new who know the character of that distinguished young patriot. The Herald manifests its ignorance of the man by predicting that he may yet "turn up a gentleman about New York," like the inconsiderable defeated Gen'ls, of Mexico. Other presses discover in the desertion of Rives and the election of Gen. Walker to the Chief Magistracy his certain downfull. How egregiously are they in error! Gen. Walker was never so strong in Nicaragua as at this present moment. He will be annoyed and embarrassed no more by the faithless political gladiators of that country, into whose hands he was compelled for a time to place the the voice and consent of the people; and as he knows too well how to keep his own counsels and how to govern a

cordially giving in their adhesion. When he caused the steamers of the Nicaragua Transit Company to be seized for debts which that Company owed the State, he threw a bomb-shell into Wall-street which produced great consternation amongst the brokers, and the "money articles" of the papers teemed with such chosen epithets as " pirate," "robber," &c., &c But even this was a nine day's wonder-for the Commissioners appointed to investigate the financial relations between the Transit Company and the State, have just reported that at the time the seizure was made, the former was indebted to the latter more than four mulions of dollars, and that the vessels seized were not worth one-twentieth of that amount. Nor was this all. This stock jobbing Transit Company not only refused to pay or provide for payment, but while pretending to be the friend of Gen. Walker, was The following letter is proof of this:

OFFICE OF THE ACCESSORY TARNEIT CO., NEW YORK, April 8, 1856. Mr. HOSEA BURDBALL-Sir : In addition to the instr tions given to you with reference to the Company's property. I have further to add, that if the Walker fillibusters attempt to employ force to rescue the beat from your possession, you are authorized to ask for the assistance of the

nmander of any man of war of her Britannic Majesty's savy in the port of San Juan, to prevent such rescue. The bject of the Transit Company is to prevent accessions of illibusters to Walker's force pending his hostilities with los a Rica, and to effect this purpose no pains must be spared or effort left untried Should an American man-of-war have reached the port with instructions, an application to any of her Mejesty's the tillibusters on the Origana and Charles Morgan, they

cannot get into the interior; and without large a Walker must full, and Costa Rica be saved. To this result her Majesty's officers in San Juan can eterially contribute by protecting American property in the manner indicated. Yours, truly, THOS LORD Vice President (Signed)
THOS. LORD, THOS I CONTROL I SIGNATURE OF THOMAS LORD, the Vice President of the Accessory Transit Company of Nicaragua.

(Signed.)
ISAAC C. LEA, Secretary.

What Gen. Walker knew full well at the time he se'zed the Transit ships is just now beginning to be known to the public-and he was doubly justified therefore in the

Mai. J. P. Huiss, formerly of your State, and now temporarrly residing in this city, is, during the temporary absence of Padre Vijil, in charge of the archives of the Nicaraguan Legation, and has been recognized at Washington as Charge d'Affaires ad interim. He has visited Nicaragua, and intends to return there again in a few weeks. He travelled for months through the interior of the State, and reports that a bird never flaw over a more beautiful agricultural country than the vast and unoccupied domain of the Chontales. He is deeply interested in valuable gold and silver mines in that region, which are represented to b - more productive of rich ores than any

of the mines of South America. if any apology is necessary for this lengthy dissertation on Nicaraguan adairs, you must seek it in the fact that young Watker, of Tennessee, is, at this moment, the man of the age, and a greater share the of public attention here is directed to Central America, than to any other portion of the globe,

THE CANTASS.

CAINSVILLE, July 19, 1856. MESSES EDITORS: A large number of the Democrate of Wilson county, assembled at this place to-dey, for the purpose of ratifying the nominations of the Cincinnati Convention.

ROBERT DONNELL, Esq., was called to the chair, and Co Jan W. Harry appointed secretary. A number of well writte; resoutions were adopted; and then Col. J. K. Howard addressed the ass mbly in a speech of about two hours' length. In an argament tive and convincing manner, he demonstrated that the slavery question was the even the foll wing, which we find in the New York | great issue in the canvass, and that the national principles of the Democratic party were the only ones which secure I the interes a of all sections of the country; and that their triumph, which he said was certain, was the only means of crushing out the implerance of the Know Nothings and Black R publicans. His speech was able, earnest, and listened to by men of all parties with profound at-

C 1. R. F. THOMPSON, an old line Whig and former Representative from this county, spoke, and said, that, from the high stand point which th- members of his party occupied, th y could do the Democratic party justice. His vindication of their nati nality was able, eloquent and effective. And many Wrigs present echoed the sentiments of their companion in the old Whig ranks.

Mr. W. H WILLIAMSON followed in a short and pointed speech, and showed that Mr. Fillmore, by denouncing the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, bad placed himself upon that plank in the of slavety. He deprecated and it is known would Know Nothing platform which was most oniors to the Southern men of the party which nomina-

Col. JOHN B. PITMAN closed the speaking for

the day in a happy manner; his forcible argu ments, accompanied with effective pleasantry, The whole proceeding was very gratifying; not

a single Democrat will falter, and many, very

THEY COME IN CROWDS -- Within the last few days we have heard the following Old-Line Whigs, and members of the Mason bar, declare their intention to support Buchanan and Breckinridge for President and Vice President of the United States:

THOS. Y. PAYNE, JOHN D. TAYLOR THADEUS C. CAMPBELL, JOHN L SCOTT, THOS B. STEVENSON

GEORGE W. LEOMON Among these gentlemen the public will recogyers of the Mason bar, who in times past have been earnest and indefatigable in support of Whig prinsiples. They are now united with the Democracy, Black Republicanism and disunion, is to elect Bufor them .- Maysville Express,

Democratic Barbecue.

The Democracy of Old Sumner will have a GRAND RALLY AND BARBECUE at Castilian Springs, on the 22d of August.

Speeches will be made by the Hon. ASDREW Ewing and other distinguished gentlemen. Come one, come all.

From the Machaille Christian Advocate, POLITICAL PREACHERS.

The secular press seems to be down with great severity The secular press seems to be down with great severity upon "political parsona." We do not mean to asy that all secular newspapers, oin in this cecsure, but we have recently witnessed a disposition in some quarters to bring into disrepute the ministers of the gospel indisoriminately, for what is called an intermeddling with political questions. Now we have no kind of objection to a fair, candid investigation of the character and conduct of every public man, whether he be statesman, politician, or preacher; and we think, above all, the latter should have "clean hands," and demean himself as becomes his high calling: and we think, above all, the latter should have "clean hands," and demean himself as becomes his high calling; but we do object, and hereby enter our solemn protest against the habit of indiscriminate and universal consure which seems to mark the course of some editors and writers of the present times. Ministers of the gospel are allowed to be cuitans of this country; they enjoy the right of suffrage and have a common interest withouter citizens of the to be cuizens of this country, they enjoy the right of autfrage and have a common interest withother citizens of the
Republic, and are amenable to the laws of the country,
and are liable to gunishment for misdemeanors like other
men. Some of them, too, have families, wives and child
ren, who are not regarded as aliens, but as citizens, enjoying the common blessings of the land. Some of them
have property subject to taxation, and liable for their debts
just like that of other citizens.

Some of them, too, have common sense, and profess to
be patrious: cherishing a love of country. In view of all

Some of them, too, have common sense, and profess to be patriots; cherishing a love of country. In view of all these things, it is but natural that even preachers should feel some interest in the political movements of the country, and the great excitement of the times. And as politics in this country seem to be a "free thing," and as the light on political questions appears to be a "free fight," some preachers are inclined to "pitch in," and take part in the general meele. No man, we presume, will question their right as citizens to engage in this contest; they are certainly not debarred by the Constitution from the expression of opinion, whether it begiven orally or in writing; provided always that it be done in accordance with the laws of society and a decent respect for the rights and the laws of society and a decent respect for the rights and opinions of others. The Presidential chair, the Hall of people who love him, and most devotedly, he cannot fail to occomplish the great mission in Central America for which destiny has appointed him.

Time, in its progress, proves the justice and wisdom of every step that General Walker has hitherto taken—and those who formarly denounced him have become his most ardent admirers. Even his old enemies in Nicaragua are cordially giving in their adhesion.

taste and expediency. Is it in good taste, is it expedient for ministers of the gospel to become prominent in political These are questions we presume which each must answer for himself, and snawer in view of his accountability to God and his responsibility to his countrymen. Men who write on this subject should always snark the distinction that exists among ministers. There are two classes in nearly all the Churches in this country. First, there is a class who occupy the relation of pastors. These men are expected to devote themselves wholly to the work of the ministry—to teaching and feeding the flock committed to their care. Now it is very questionable taste, and of doubt-ful expediency, for a pastor to leave his appropriate work and go into politics or worldly speculations. We think good inste, sound expediency, and his obligations to God and the Church, all indicate that he should leave "the dead to bury their dead," and that he should preach the gospel, flory alone in the cross of Christ, and give himself whe to the great work to which God and the Church has called him. And we think that he who turns aside from his vo-

him. And we think that be who turns saids from his vo-cation sins against God and his brethren.

There is another class of ministers who follow secular employments. They presed occasionally as they have op-portunity, support themselves by their secular pursuits; and are on par with other cittrees; only that on the Sab-bath, and atother times, as may suit their taste and con-venience, and meet the demands of their brethren, they preach to those who may volunteer to wait upon their ministrations. This class among the Methodisis are known preach to those who have a supported by the metal of the support o knowledge, are engaged in politics, and make themselve prominent in the parties with which they are identified and are a blessing or a curse to their countrymen just as they may conduct themselves, or as their countrymen ap-preciate their services, or their political parties may ad The vast majority of ministers, in the South espe cially, both those who are ain the pastoral relation and local preachers, deem it expedient for them to stand aloof from party politics, and are never prominent in the party contests of the country. Now, wessy, it is unfair, unmanly, and unto enter upon a crusade gainst preachers of the gospel indiscriminately, and de-nounce them by wholesale, when it is a well known fact that nounce them by wholesale, when it is a well known fact that as a class they are generally very discreet and exceedingly prudent, all the facts taken into the account. Ministers of the gospel, as a class, exert a most wholesome and conservative influence upon society, and that man is not only an enemy to God and to virtue, but to his country, who would attempt to destroy that influence. We again enter our protest against this wholesale abuse of ministers of the gospel, who are generally, in the Southern States, as all know, a quiet, prudent, realous class of men, who deem it expedient to stand aloof from the political strife of the times. This we know to be true, and we treat with the times. This we know to be true, and we treat with contempt the spirit that dictates a course that is intended or calculated to injure the reputation of ministers of the gospel. We have no sympathy with those preachers who introduce into their ecclesiastical assembles political questions; we scorn those preachers who descrate the pulpit and the Sabbath of God by introducing party pelitics into the house of God, and who, instead of exhorting the people to works of charity, mercy, and peace, excite them to war in the sectional strice of the land. We hold in utter contempt the movements of the clergy who, in their official and associated capacities, memorial 2. Congress, and pass resolutions of approbation or disapproval. in reference to questions of a party or sectional character but at the same time, we hold the character of faithfu ministers of the gospel as sacred, and protest against the habit of denouncing those whose lives are above suspicion, and who are an honor to their country and an ornament to society. It is the giory of the Scuthern ministry in all denominations that in the capacity of pastors they are generally free from political strifes and contentions, and follow their appropriate work of preaching Christ and him crucified. We close by referring our friends of the secular press to the advice of St. Pau: "Render therefore t. all their dues, tribute to whom tribute; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor.

WASHINGTON, July 18 -A caucus of Democratic Senators and members of Congress, was held in the S nate Chamber, on Wednesday evening, and was largely attended. The object and purpose of this setting was to compare notes, and a general consultation as to what was necessary in various States to ensure success, and how matters stood in certain localities. The most glowing accounts were given by the Northern and North-western members, of the position of things in their immediate localities. They all predicted that vict ry would crown their efforts, and that the bright star of Democracy never shope with more billiancy and effulgence than at present. Senator James, of Rhode Island, in a very eloquent and happy spirit, pledged "Little Rhode" to the Democracy. This announcement was received with prond satisfaction, as you may well suppose. Indeed, to carry that little Abolition Know-Nothing State would be a triumph worthy the Jacksonianera Indiana, Illinois, Michi gan, Maine, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. were pledged to Buchanan and Breckmridge by tremendous and overwhelming majurities,

The trial of Herbert is progressing very slowly There seems to be a good deal of feeling manifateed on the part of Herbert's friends, and also on the part of the friends of Keating. Two Lundred dollars was raised among the cit zens for the purpose of procuring counsel to assist the District Attorney, and Mr. Preston, an able criminal lawyer from Baltimore, is now trying the case.

Nothing of importance was done in either House The House disposed of the contested seat from Illinois, and gave it to the contestant, Mr. Archer, by one majority, the Speaker giving the casting vote. This is as I anticipated, for they (the Black Republicans) have had their party in drill for some days, and were determined, if posible, to give the seat to Archer. It would have been fair, perhaps under the circumstances, considering that the vote was so close, Mr. Allen having but one majority to have sent both these parties home, and let them try the matter over-

DEMAND FOR LAB DR .- The American Industrial Association has issued its report for July, in which the manag rs state that for a month past there has been an unusual demand for a I descriptions of labor. Farm hands are scarce, and consequently wages rule high-fr m \$14 to \$20 per month, with board and washing. The former rates are readily commanded for able bodied men from shipboard. The inadequate supply seriously embarrasses the harvest work. The brick yards a so find it impossible to secure their complement of hands at any wages. Orders for one hundred men are now on the books of the association; wages \$16 and \$17 per month, including board. Female domestics from the country are hard to procure .- N. Y. Express,

A HOT SUBJECT FOR THE STASON .- The following advertisement appeared in a Worcester paper last week:

Notice.—By particular request there will be a meeting at the Wesleyan Church in Leicester, on Pleasant street, at five o'clock, P. M., on Sunday. Subject - Hell fire and politics.

B. N. BULLOCK, Pastor. SWINE AND THEIR VALUE AT THE WEST -The number of hogs in the State of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky at this time, is estimated by the editor of the Ohio Farmer at 10,943,334. which at \$3 a head, a fair average value of the

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they would average \$10 a head, \$109,533,340.

The pork interest of the whole country is almost beyond itself, its magnitude is so great. New York, July 24, P. M .- Cotton market heavy, sa'e; of 400 ba'es; coffee active, sales of 5000 bags at 10alle, for Rio; a gar buoyant, sales of 1,700 hhds. at 81 for Orleans; molasses, oils &c. quiet; bacon quiet, hams 10, shoulders 92,

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I. O. O. F. A N adjourned meeting of Tennessee Lodge No. 1, 1. O. O. F., will be held at Old Fellows' Hall this (FRI-

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